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deli, a Yankee Idyi, by James Russell Lowell. "At Port Royal, 1801," contains a "Song of the Negro Boatman," This stanza is good:

The installment of "Frement's Hundred Days in Missouri' contains some account of the body guard at Springfield, prefaced by a few words on the

ORGANIZATION OF THE BODY GUARD. Among the foreign officers whom the fame of General Fremont drew around him was Charles Zagonyi, a Hungarian refugee, but long a resi-dent of this country. In his boyhood Zagonyi had jounged into the passionate but unavailing BUTLER & WHEELER, Attorneys and consistence of the attention of General Ben, and was by him placed in command of a picked company of cavely. In one of the description of the war Zagonyi led a perate engagements of the war Zagonyi led a charge upon a large antillery force. More than half of his men were slain. He was wounded and taken prisoner. Two years passed before he could exchange an Austrian dungeon for

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Thys. Fancy Gooks, Rooks, Stationery, Newspapers, inested to instruct his recently deposited by the light form the government stables. Zagonyi had but little time to instruct his recently, but in less than a month from the commencement of

Worms (Gordins) found often in books, and called Horse-Hairs by the common people. When I first received it, it was coiled up in a done and salicitor and Masser in Chancery.

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I have an analysing else. Wishing to unwind it, that I might examine its entire length, I placed it in a large china basin filled with water, and proceeded very gently to disentangle its coils, when ceeded very gently to disentangle its coils, when I perceived that the animal had twisted itself H. At Law and Scholer in Chancery, WHITNORDAY CENTRE, VT.

I. N. THORN, DRUGGIST & APOTHE- distance. Having fully stretched it out to its full length, perhaps helf a yard, I sat watching to see if this singular being that looked like a lore block through its the water would give now. long bleek thread in the water would give any signs of life. Almost immediately it moved H. STEDMAN, M. D., Physician and long bleck thread in the water would give any signs of life. Almost immediately it moved the turn bank parameters of period of period of the period day, by S. hopes to adapt his treatment to the demands of soil intelligible to adapt his treatment to the demands of soil intelligible to adapt his treatment to the demands of soil intelligible to adapt his treatment. And the period day, for the logs and plant for some the period day, for the logs and plant the period day, for the period day and the period day of the period To give at the present day, by S. hopes to adapt his freatment to the demands of such individual cars.—2

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other "Biglow Paper," by James Russell Low-P. SIMONDS, Manufacturer and Dealer muse and of pungent wit. It is introduced by Gamers and Rubbers, upp the Fost Office, Main-St., Benttle burs, Vt. burse, Vt. the First Church at Jaalam," who complains, SEWELL MORSE, PRACTICAL STAIR BUILD-er. Shop at Defined & Bliefe near the Berdge, braille-was cut short, just at the commencement of the story of a remorkable incident which WOODCOCK & VINTON, Paper Manu-facturers. All kinds of Printing Paper scale to or-dar. Cash paid for White and Brown Bast. Brainchore, much justice, "would not only have gratified a

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magazine in this town." We are glad that the old gentleman promises in this matter to "shide a more fitting season."

The Yank e Idyl itself is an argument be
This set of porcelain was presented by General Lafayette and his brether officers, including Rochambean and Count De Grasse, as a fitting tween Concord Bridge and Bunker Hill mona-ment, on the merits of the surrender of Mason their home whill lighting the buttles of the and Slidell, which Mr. Biglow overheard one revolution, and also with the sauction and sub-

An' I tell you it wun't be money last;

And here a few words from

FONATHAN TO JOHN.

Who made the last that learty, Jol n,

Heals I was sold to Inde?

"J. R." was on the chirty, John,
Onless my memory falls,
(Per good at thet,") see he,

"That saves for good min't jest the jaice
For numbers with J. B.,
No more than you or me!"

When your rights was our wrongs, John,
You didn't stop for fuss—
Britany's training prongs, John,
Was good 'nough law for us,
Ole Unite S. ser he, "I purss,
Though physic's good," see he,
"It doesn't foller that he can swoller
Prescriptions signed 'J. R.
Put up by you an' me!

We own the ocean, in, John;
You mus' n't take it hard,
Ef we can't think with you, John,
It's jest vour own hack yard.
Ole Uncle S. + z he, "I guess,
Ef thet's his chaim," sex he,
"Pre forein' stuff'il cost enough
To burst up friend J. B.,
Ex wal ez you an' me?"

assoc ate on the staff of Gen, Wool during the reun

Nor is it surprising that after all their protes-tations to the contrary, the wife of the confed-mon lot" of man, that princes and begrars are erate general should have left behind some of she and her husband have so thoroughly ig-

Caleb Lyon by name—he of Lyonsdale, who, disclaining the letters of Mrs. Lee, sought permission to unveil the deepest recesses of the establishment. He scarched the house from foundation to roof-tree. Fortunate search for in an inner cellar he found a priceless prize, in a variety of household articles thentified as belonging to Washington; but which one less familiar with the history of Mount Vernon and Arlington would have passed by as of no especial interest or value.

Among these articles are a number of pieces of the Martha Washington China. The centre of each piece has the menogram "M. W.," from which four golden rays diverge, each point reaching to a blue oval, in which, in distinct rings, connected by golden links, are written the names of the original states and Kentucky, while around the ring the Egyptian symbol of ouronal union—a green serious trees.

Two of the rich percelais vascespressented to Washington by Mr. Vaugh, and sketched by Lossing in his "Mount Verson and its Associations"—those ornamental with him and tigers.

The rapidly with its use. Thorough scrutation of the vegetable matter from the juice by improvements in manufacture has been obtained, and the sorghum, with many, now ranks with the tension of the tropical climate. Like the use of the tomato, taste for it grows

Smithsonian Institute. They would be per-fectly safe at Arlington while the general remains there, but to guard against the careless the long promised advance begins, and so grati-fy the public, it is doubtless wise to so dispose of the precious articles.-Cor. N. Y. Eccutage

THREE LITTLE WREATHS.

When the royalty of England was engaged in the selemn duty of burying the dead of the palace, a few weeks ago, among the ceremonials which fittingly attended the entumbing of a prince nothing was so touching, nothing so subject: profoundly suggestive, as the laying of those three wreaths of moss and violets on his coffin, the simple taken of a daughters' love. It has been remarked, among thoughtful persons, that in the numerous accounts we have had of the last hours of Prince Albert nothing has been said of any religious commonies, nor is it known whether the earthly prince was reminded, or

Mexican war, that she had left nothing at Ar-lington in any way connected with the public it may be that some explorer will be searching. or domestic life of the father of his country.— among the rulins of Windsor for reins of the What Mrs. Lee or any one favoring secession and the rebellion could want with relies which must be a constant reminder of him who said, "Whatever measures have a tendency to distribute the Union, or contribute to violate or leasen the Sovereign authority, ought to be constant the kings and their children lie, he will wonder at the kings and their children lie, he will wonder the ki sidered as hostile to the liberty and indepen him back with more of the sense of common dence of America, and the authors of them blood and common destiny to the long past years, treated accordingly," cannot easily be imagined. than will any curved stones or monomental

the choicest and most valuable mementoes of that in all ages and almost all countries, flowers the home life of him whose wise teachings both have been strewn over the dead, and hid on have been strewn over the dead, and hid on

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estimated by those who are interested and have given attention to the subject that 2,500,000 gallons of sorghum molasses were manufactured in Ohio last year, bringing an average of fifty cents per gallon, and that the crop of cane this year exceeds that of last in the ratio of five acres to one. It is known that, in round numbers, three hundred cane mills were sold in Cincinnati, one hundred in Columbus, two hundred in Zaneville, two hundred in Mount Verton, and one hundred in Piqua, last year, and one hundred to two hundred must have been sold at other points in the State. The value of the sorghum and imple e crop last year in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Wissensia, is estimated at five millions of dollars!

Surely, the sugar fields of free labor have made revolution, and also win the merits of the surrement of and Slidell, which Mr. Biglow overheard one night, on a monolight ramble, just at the time when a monolight ramble, just at the time when a monolight ramble, just at the time dred just an experiment of the Mayor of the municipality of Paris. The set originally contained four hundred in Mount Verder in Teach one hundred in Mount Verder in Teach of the Mayor of the municipality of Paris. The set originally contained four hundred in Mount Verder in Teach of the Mayor of the municipality of Paris. The set originally contained four hundred in Mount Verder in Teach of the Mayor of the Mayor of the municipality of Paris. The set originally contained four hundred in Mount Verder in Teach of the Mayor of the Mayor of the municipality of Paris. The set originally contained four hundred in Mount Verder in Teach of the Mayor of the Mayor of the municipality of Paris. The set originally contained four hundred in Mount Verder in Teach of the Mayor of the Mayor of the municipality of Paris. The set originally contained four hundred in Mount Verder in Teach of the Mayor of the Mayor of the municipality of Paris. The set originally contained four hundred in Mount Verder in Teach of the Mayor of

Two of the rich porcelair vasces presented to Washington by Mr. Vangh, and sketched by Lossing in his "Mount Vernon and its Associations"—those ornamented with licens and tigers—were also brought to light by Mr. Lyon.—The one decreated with leapards has not been discovered, and is probably loss. The ground, work of there vasca is of the facest and rarest lide, but they are somewhat breken.

It will be remembered that the efficers of the revolutionary war belonging to the Society of the Cincinnati sent to China an order for a thousand pieces, including breakfast, dimer, and tea sets, of the finest India ware, for presentation to Washington. The grammentation while is suspended the early, with a green, weith about its neck, and on its breast a shield representing the inaughration of the order. Altogether fifty pieces of this set yet remain at Arlington, more or less perfect. The tea table used by Washington and one backcase also remains.—General McDawell has readered Mr. Lyon every facility for brashing up these interesting value, and expects an order from the war department to place them in the partment dispersion. The large of the seal of the green when the control of the partment of profits of sorghum sugar, a fair, well experiment to place them in the partment of part of the first present of the first present of the first present of the seal of the call of the called the partment of the first present of the seal of the called the partment of the first present of the seal of the called the partment of the called the partment of the partment of profits of the first present of the first present of the called the partment of the called the partment of the called the partment of the partment of profits of the called the partment of profits of the first present of the called the partment of the partment of the partment of the partment of profits of the called the partment of the partment of profits of the first present of the called the partment of the partment of the partment of profits of the first present of the which he stated to be about the rate of increases of sorghum culture in Montgomery country. Now one stands in Front of him, and with a smiling countenance he reaches out Mr. Hodges, the former noted angar-cane mill manufacturer in Cincionati, after trying Pike's Peak, is going into the sorghum business at Bayton, on quite an extensive scale. He has invested \$5,000 in sugar machinery, engaged the came on one hundred acres to work up this fall, and was wounded in the arm; he was on Fremont's staff, but is now without a commission of the commission

A friend suggests, first, that it would be a good thing for one young minister so far to re-turn to the old paths, as to "establish a homestead," etc. There are a few objections to this. They almost never have the money needed .-They almost always enter the ministry so much in debt for their education, that they cannot soon begin to amass the necessary amount, even if their salaries were large enough to sure farms out of. The parishes not unfrequently L. CARPENTER. Deller.

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weekly lectures, inquiry meetings, the "great" sermons that the people grumble if they don't get, lycoum and temperance betures, school ommittee work, etc., etc., etc., -seer what our fathers hill upon their ministers, would very soon kill the ministry of this day, if they did

ries," it is the simple fact, that in proportion to the actual cost of the necessaries of life and in private, "What about ?" Some little matter the actual cost of the necessaries of life and demands upon the ministerial packet, the accumple pecuniary income of the ministry of this day is less than that of the minister of New England half a century go. The writer is a "city minister," his lather was, for more than forty years, a "country minister," on a salary of \$400, or less; yet, with the same economy, the father was poemiarily better off than the son. Nor is this at all exceptional. Our acquaintance is very large with the facts, and we are confident of the truth of our general statement.

As to the last we have ourselves tried, again and again, to persurable "feeble" parishes to accept the services of good, but not great, preachers—of men unct, as the phrase is "thoroughly cancated,"—but always in vain.—The "feeble" a parish is, the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it thinks it must have a "first class" man, and the more it has no order that will cover our case, and the more it has no order that will cover our case, and the more it has no order that will cover our case,

curns up its feeble nose at angels onawares who have not had the "nine years" training.

We heartily agree with our friend that this is wrong. We cordially concur in the Chicago idea, that there a vast many of parishes, which would, on the whole, he best served by men who shall take a shorter course. We go in for such an arrangement most warmly and hopefully. But we think the rub will always be in getting the "feeble" parishes to compromise their dignity by employing these men, after they are ready for their work.

for want of 'forms' we are afraid we will be kept here until our time is up, and we want to go home and see the folks before going at it im to write to Maj. Beckwith, and order him to report forthwith in writing why these men were not paid up, instead of being kept waiting. It was done; he signed it himself and said. "Here, take that to him, and bring an answer."

A Western man, who said he halled from the Reserve in Ohio, had about a dozen quives of they are ready for their work.

they are ready for their work.

A MAN GUARDING \$3,000,000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS.—The most profound adamantologist in the world is the Duke of Brunswick.—He has in his possession three million of dolars worth of diamonds. He has just published a catalogue of his diamonds, and in the appendix there is a notice of the most celebrated diamonds in the world. This catologue numbers not less than 268 quarto pages. It gives with great detail, a list of his diamonds. It relates how this once adorned a Turkish sabre, that a royal diadom, another an imperial collar, that a royal diadom, another an imperial collar, relates how this once adorned a Turkish sabre, that a royal diadem, another an imperial collar, a fourth a grand electoral hat; this black diamond was an idol's eye, that brilliant rosy diamond was taken from the Emperor Baber at Agra, (it was 81 carats and is worth \$80,000, those were the waistoat buttons of the Emperor Don Pedro; this diamond ring with the Stuart coat of arms and the cypher M S, belonged to Maiy Queen of Scotts; that pair of car rings hung once on Marie Antoinette. He has plenty of diamonds worth \$20,000, \$30, 000 and \$45,000 apicee; two worth \$80,000, each, one \$70,000 and \$80,000. He is in treaty tow for two diamonds, one of which is worth it would be sure to be passed?" "No, I cannot maders it, because I know nothing about it."

"Oh, well I will leave these papers," and he made for the table. "I will never read them, if you do until the war is over." With a look

each, one \$70,000 and \$80,000. He is in treaty tow for two diamonds, one of which is worth \$232,000, and the other \$650,000.

The Duke of Brouswick dares not leave Paris at any period of the year; his diamonds keep him chained there. He dares not sleep from home (some people reckon this great liberty of pillow one of the great franchises of Paris) a single night. Then he lives in a house constructed not so much for comfort as security. It is burglar proof, surrounded on every side by a high wall; the wall itself is surmounted by lofty iron railing, defended by innumerable sharp spear heads, which are so contrived, that if any person touches one of them a chime of

Secretary Stanton evidently has an off-hand

Belmont stands at the head of sorghum counties in Onlo."

Printer and Parish.—The Congregational Quarterly has the following sensible reply to the suggestions of a correspondent upon this "Madam, what can I do for you?" "Want a clerkship for my son; his father was killed at the battle of Belmont." Turning again, he the buttle of Belmont." Turning again, he noted the case, took the address, told the lady to send him a sample of her boy's writing, and

he would care for him.

The other was connected with a Minnesota regiment over the river, and had some com-plaint about the treatment she had received in camp from some of the officers. "Madam, you must go to the headquarters of Gen. Mc-Clellan." "I have been there, sir, and they would not read my papers or listen to my case."

give up their variations; when he ought to if he could be heard. "Well," said the Secre-

An individual has some new invention for fire-arms: "Go to the Ordnance Department and get them to investigate it, and if they will recommend it, I will be glad to see it adopted."

A colonel with a green uniform on some passes he wants to read: "Are you an army officer?" "Yes, sir." "Then you cannot be heard until to morrow; come and see me then."

must have a "first class" man, and the more it the has no order that will cover our case, and turns up its feeble nose at angels unawares who

Another gentleman, who also appeared to be

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"Mr. Wilson issue an order that will cover

"Mr. Wilson issue an order that will tover, all the prisoners that may be released in fature, and allow them full pay for every day they are confined in rubel prisons. Major, I have just learned there are over 150 now waiting for their pay; every man must be paid to-day, and spred them on to their homes."

A full man wants a commission in the requ-

A tall man wants a commission in the regular army. "Have you been in any battle yet, sir?" "I was in the Mexican war," "That won't do; that is too far back," "I was at Great Bethel," "That is better. I will examine your

record myself and inform you if you are appoin-

A stout, healthy young man wanted a com-mission or clerkship! "Have you been in any battle?" "No , sir." "Then it will be no use

to apply, for I shall make all my appointments from the list of heroes; those who fight the country's battles must be cared for first."

Another wanted an appointment as Quarter-master. There are my recommendations sir, and I would be glad if you can read them.'—"I cannot do it now. I have not the time; but I will examine them." "Very well," replied the would-be quartermaster, "jost read them. If you have any better may according to them.

If you have any better man, according to those papers, let bin have the office; in that case I don't want it."

A gentleman stepped up who appeared to be an initiaste friend of the Sveretary, "Ah," said the Secretary, "I am glad to see you; I

have not seen you since we met at Wheeling, a few years ago." He roplied that he had been engaged upon the Northwest Boundary ques-

cagagar apon the Acothwest boundary ques-tion, and would like to have some conversa-tion about it. "Ah," said the Secretary, "I will appoint a time to see you and have the whole matter talked over, for I wish to know all about it."

A man in citizen's clothes wanted an appoint-

an appointment in the army. "Weil," said the Secretary of War, "what are your claims?" I was an aid-de-camp of Col. Geary at the fight of Bolivar, and I am recommended for the appointment by the President." "All right," said Mr. Stanton, "I will attend to your case." Individual insisted mean havior a morning individual insisted mean havior a morning.

ual insisted upon having a promise, inasmuch as he "had got the indorsement of the Presi-dent." "The President, sir, is a very excellent man, and would be glad if he had an appoint-

man, and would be gird if he had an appointment for every man who applied, which, unfortunately for his good nature, is not the case," "Well, sir, I am from St. Louis, I am a Union man, and I must go bome, I suppose," "Well, if I can do anything for you, I will write to you there."

A soldier in the uniform of a sergeant, hand-

A soluter in the uniform of a sorgeant, fainted in a recommendation for a first licutenancy
in an artillery corps, "Well," said the Secretary, "have you ever smelt powder in battle?"
"Not exactly, sir, but I have always been ready;
I was in the Mexican war." "Can't help the
Mexican war," said Mr. Stanton, "that is too

sackana war, sain Mr. Stanton, "finit is loss far back. Have, you been in any engagement in this war?" "No, sir; all I want is to get in one. You can appoint me, and if you don't like it, I wont charge a cent extra pay, if I can only get the commission." The Secretary laughed, said his case would be considered, and

he would be informed if the appointment was

a friend of the Secretary, came in. Said he, "I want to see you," "Come here to my room, and I will fix an hour when you can come, and we will talk over matters." They disappeared

replied Air. Station, "and I will immediately order that your case be attended to."

And so it went on for five hours, in which he saw and heard all who came, pleasantly; and none went away but were pleased with their outertainment, and most of them had their hearts made glad. Over two hundred were literal to be the later.

Eighty men are quietly proceeding with the work of a strong fort on the Rip Raps, opposite Fortress Monroe.

The American Colonization Society met at Washington on the 21st. It has done nothing the past year except to take some care of the internal affairs of Liberia; received \$112,200; has eash on hand, \$1,100; and in its addresses was urged the proper measure of an official recognition by the United States of the Libe-

Gov. Robinson and the other state officers of Kansas hold over for another year, the Supreme Court having refused a mandamus to Crawford, claiming under a recent election

The valuation of the real estate in New York city for 1862 is little less than for 1861, an unis actually a burden; 60,000 or 70,000 persons have left the city to escape to some place where there is work, and the city is substantially ruined. Missouri chose to be a battleground.

An effort has been made in the N. Y. Legislature, now sitting at Albany, to rip up the pro-ceedings of the "third house" there—a lobby

Secretary Marcy, while in Washington, stead-ily employed an intelligent clerk to look over all the prominent journals, friendly and un-friendly. One hour of each day Mr. Marcy devoted to this sewspaper clerk, who read to him striking passages, and in an article pre-pared by him gave a brief history of the jourtion of his political friends and enemies.

Gen. Felix K. Zollicoffer, killed at the battle of Mill Spring, was of Swiss descent, born in Tennessee in 1812, had a fine education, had been editor of several papers, state senator, and Congressman. He was a Whig, then a a Know-Nothing, and then a Unionest, and then a Secessionist; all for politics, not for truth. Peteetnett, the eminent Utahlichief, is dead, His wife was ceremoniously killed over his grave by beating out her brains with an ax.

The shipments of gold abroad since the first of January average about one million per week, The sale of stamps in England produces an innual revenue of \$40,000,000.

The ordnance department at Charleston, Se-essia, advertises for saltpeter at forty cents per

Over \$60,000,000 are already invested in the United States in gas corporations. The bank of England has lowered its rate of ount to 2 1-2 per cent., and is rapidly in-

The annual revenue received by foreign governments from tobacco experted from the United States amounts to \$150,000,000. The total revenue of England in 1861 from